

CASE



Every year
+ + +
About this time
+ + +
A student of nature
+ + +
Announces to the world
+ + +
It's going to be
+ + +
A very cold winter,
+ + +
Because the squirrels
+ + +
Have been busier than ever
+ + +
Laying in an extra large
+ + +
Supply of nuts and berries;
+ + +
And because the birds
+ + +
Have been doing
+ + +
Some unusual things—
+ + +
Gone further South,
+ + +
Or something else.
+ + +
This may not seem
+ + +
Very accurate news this
year,
+ + +
But there is no doubt
+ + +
We'll have to meet
+ + +
Old man Jack Frost,
+ + +
And you can do it

Without any fear and
trembling.
+ + +
Any "bird"
+ + +
Can get sufficient
+ + +
Warm clothing
+ + +
To enjoy the out-doors,
+ + +
And sleep warm and comfy
+ + +
At night,
+ + +
If he comes to the Case Shop
+ + +
And gets fitted out
+ + +
With an outfit
+ + +
That's seasonable,
+ + +
At a price
+ + +
That's reasonable,
+ + +
And it doesn't matter
+ + +
Whether you prefer
+ + +
The out-door life,
+ + +
Or in-door study,
+ + +
Or just reading,
+ + +
"If Winter Comes,"
+ + +
Or other such books.
+ + +
We have comfortable
clothes
+ + +
For all purposes.
+ + +
Come and get yours.
+ + +
WE THANK YOU.

507 St. Catherine St. West **CASE** In the Drummond Bldg.

DR. STIRLING PASSED AWAY ON TUESDAY

Was Oculist and Aurist of Wide Repute

OPHTHALMOLOGIST

Professor at McGill and Consulting Oculist to Royal Victoria Hospital

Dr. John W. Stirling, Consulting Surgeon Oculist to the Royal Victoria Hospital, Professor of Ophthalmology at McGill University and also head of the Chemical department of Ophthalmology, died yesterday morning at nine o'clock at the Royal Victoria Hospital, in his sixty-fifth year. Death was the result of an illness, which has confined him to his bed for over a month. The funeral will be held from the chapel of the Royal Victoria Hospital at 2:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

Dr. John William Stirling, who was an ophthalmic surgeon of international repute was born in Halifax in 1858. He was the son of W. S. Stirling, manager of the Union Bank of Halifax, and studied in Edinburgh, Vienna and Berlin. After taking his degree of Bachelor of Medicine, from Edinburgh, he paid special attention to the eye and the ear. He served for a time as House Surgeon of the Royal Infirmary in Edinburgh. While further pursuing his studies he was also attached to the Royal Moorfields Ophthalmic Hospital.

Dr. Stirling came back to Canada in 1887 and settled in Montreal. With his great talent and experience he soon won for himself a very wide practice, and also received high professional appointments. He then served as Professor of Ophthalmology in Bishop's College and thence came to McGill whence he succeeded Dr. Frank Buller as professor of ophthalmology, and in 1906 he became ophthalmologist to the Royal Victoria Hospital, for a number of years he has also been Consulting Surgeon Oculist at this hospital. In 1921 Dr. Stirling was appointed head of the chemical department of Ophthalmology in McGill University. He has also been oculist and aurist to the Montreal Foundling Hospital and the Montreal Dispensary for a considerable time. He was a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of Montreal, and of the Montreal Microscopical Society.

Dr. Stirling received the degrees of M. D., C. M., and D. Sc., from McGill University in 1911, and has written numerous short articles on professional subjects for the medical press. He was a member of the University Club, the Mount Royal Club, Forest and Stream Club, Beaconsfield Golf Club and the Royal Montreal Club.

COMMERCE-SCIENCE DEBATE TO-NIGHT

Each Faculty Represented by its Best Debaters

"Resolved that excavations in Tutankhamen's tomb should be continued" will be the subject of this evening's interfaculty debate between Science and Commerce in the Union. Science will uphold the affirmative and will be represented by Ross, Boyd, and Yules. Opposed to them will be the Commerce men Grimson, Portal, Hart. These men are considered to be the pick of their respective faculties.

An inter-class series of debates were held in Commerce, the debates on each team being elected by their classes. At the conclusion of these interclass debates the three best men were chosen from among those who took part to form the faculty team. Last Monday Science held a debate for the purpose of picking their best men.

The whole faculty showed an enthusiasm for debating not usually expected in Science students. Lectures were cancelled and over one hundred and fifty men attended the debate.

The subject under discussion was the same as that which will be debated tonight in the interfaculty contest.

On this occasion the affirmative was upheld by Lane, Langley, Boyd, Stevens and Yules. Their arguments centred about the one point that present-day knowledge of Egyptian archaeology and history was quite in- (Continued on Page 4)

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

1.00 p.m.—Med. '28 class picture.
4.00 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Musketry at Highlanders' Armoury.
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Radio Association.
5.00 p.m.—Lecture on "Rev. Jan. Robertson, D.D."
5.00 p.m.—Chemistry Colloquium.
5.45 p.m.—Hockey practice.
6.00 p.m.—Senior Basketball in the High School.
6.30 p.m.—Dents. I vs. Pharm. I.
7.15 p.m.—Com. II vs. Theol. I.
8.00 p.m.—Intermediate Basketball vs. Central Y. at Molson Hall.
8.00 p.m.—Wrestling at Y.M.C.A.
8.15 p.m.—Commerce vs. Science debate.
8.15 p.m.—Theological Undergraduate Society meeting.
8.15 p.m.—Dr. Barnes at Royal Astronomical Society.
8.15 p.m.—R.V.C. Stunt night at Strathcona Hall.

COMING

Thursday, Dec. 13th.
Labour caucus in Union Grill.
R.V.C. Music Club.
Economics Club.
History Extension lecture.
Daily Staff meeting.
Rev. J. H. Edmiston, D.D., at P.C.C.O.T.C. Lecture.
Friday, Dec. 14th.
Union House dance.
Electric Club meeting.
Prof. Evans at Chemical Society.
Saturday, Dec. 15th.
R.V.C. The Damsel.
Sunday, Dec. 16th.
Maccabean Circle in Union.
Mrs. Basil Williams' at Home.
Monday, Dec. 17th.
Dr. Thompson on "Evolution of Man."
Rowing Club in Union.
Bliss Carman at R.V.C.
Maritime-Western dance.
Tuesday, Dec. 18th.
Meek Parliament.
Students' Political Group.
Wednesday, Dec. 19th.
R. W. & F. Interfaculty semi-finals.
Thursday, Dec. 20th.
B. W. & F. Interfaculty finals.

PROGRAMME FOR UNION HOUSE DANCE

Supper to be Served in One Sitting

ADNEY'S ORCHESTRA

Many Favors and Surprises in Store to Make Gala Affair

According to information received from the Union House Committee last night, preparations for the Union House Dance to be held this Friday are practically complete. Many surprises are in store for the fortunate ones who have tickets for this dance. Everything from programmes to supper will be of the very best and many novel and unique suggestions are to be carried out.

It is the object of the Committee to make this the best party to the year, and from all accounts it should be surpassed by none. An entirely new decorating scheme has been designed by a well known artist, which will undoubtedly be a great surprise to everyone. Supper is to be served in one sitting which will avoid any rush as has been felt in the past, and will allow more time for dancing.

Adney and his seven piece orchestra, who reign supreme in the world of jazz, have promised to do their share toward making this the best dance of the season. Only a few tickets are left at the Union and may be purchased from the Porter at the Tuck Shop. A good time has been promised by the Union House Committee to all those who are to be their guests.

The following is the programme:—
Extra
1. Fox Trot
(Continued on page 4)

The Ontario Club smoker which was scheduled for tonight is postponed until after Christmas. This proceeding was deemed necessary by the officials of the Union House Committee owing to a confliction of dates.

ARTS ELECT NAIRN BY A CLOSE VOTE

Great Deal of Enthusiasm Aroused Over Election

232-218

Commerce Spirit Shown When Entire Department Voted

A. G. Nairn was yesterday elected Arts Representative on the Students' Council. There were two candidates for the position, Nairn, Arts '25, receiving 232 votes, and Terry Mitchell, Commerce '25, 218 votes. As the poll indicates, voting was very close indeed. Both Nairn and Mitchell conducted a very active campaign and as a result, a great deal more enthusiasm was aroused than has been seen over these elections for quite a few years. About eighty per cent of the entire Arts registration voted.

"GORDIE" NAIRN



Arts' Representative on Students' Council

One noteworthy feature of the election and indicative of the splendid spirit existing in the School of Commerce was the one hundred per cent poll from this Department, only one man not voting, he being ill and in bed. There were about ninety men in Arts who did not vote, about sixty of these being first year; many of whom of course would not know one candidate from the other.

The balloting room was at certain times a very busy and noisy place, especially when a student coming in didn't know how to vote, and immediately became the target of exhortations from either side. Stray students were brought in to vote right up until six o'clock when the votes were counted.

Nairn is an honor student in Economics, president of Arts '25, and one of the most popular members of the year.

MARITIME-WESTERN DANCE NEXT WEEK

Indications Point to Very Successful Function at the Venetian

Arrangements for the Maritime-Western Dance which will be held next Monday, December 17th, at the Venetian Gardens are nearing completion. The clubs have been fortunate in securing the following ladies to act as patronesses: Lady Currie, Mrs. E. M. Eberts, Mrs. Ira L. MacKay and Mrs. Stewart Forbes.

The sale of tickets is progressing very satisfactorily. Tickets may be obtained from the members of the dance committee, Jack MacDonald and H. T. Airey at Strathcona Hall or from Jack Cleland, Malcolm MacAuley, G. M. Warren, Ian McKenzie, Cliff Thompson, Chesty Davis or Kenny Beaton.

Last year a very successful dance was held at the same place and this year indications point to an equally pleasant function. The affair will commence at nine o'clock. There will be fourteen dances and two extras.

Co-ed: "But you are professor and I am only a student."

Prof: "Then let me teach you to love me."

Co-ed (demurely): "How many are taking the course?"—Ex.

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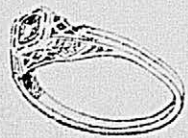
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NOTICES

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THE DILETTANTE

A HYMN OF HATE

I hate the Silent Drama;
Its so dumb.

There is the Society Play
Called Other Men's Wives.
Or Daughters of Desire,
Or Mistresses of Passion.
Its all about the dreadful Goings On
Among the Smart Set.
The Heroine is the Young and Beautiful Wife

Of a Successful Stockbroker.
Who, she thinks, neglects her.
You feel he doesn't give her clothes
enough.

She's very barely dressed.—
The Hero is a Wealthy Clubman;
He wears a dress suit and a permanent wave.

And makes love discreetly;
His name is Phil.
And Phil and her philander.
The Heavy Husband falls down stairs,
Or accidentally shoots himself
In time to prevent the perpetration
Of any too flagrant infidelity
Which would lead to trouble with
the Censors.

Or make the Children ask Embarrassing Questions.

I hate the Movies;
They're stagnant.

There is the "Mother" picture;
Good old Hokusai this:
Glycerine Tears and Smiles are interwoven
In a sweet uplifting story of a Mother's Love.

Mother always has two sons called
John and William;
We see them first as little boys:
John steals a penny from the Plate
in Church.

But William reads the Bible,—
William is the Hero

The reels roll on.

And the Sub-title says, "The Years Roll By."

We can well believe it.

Tonight the mortgage on The Old Homestead falls due.

And lonely Mother is about to start out

Over the Hill to the Workhouse.

She sets a Candle in the Cottage Window.

And the orchestra plays "Where is my Wandering Boy Tonight?"

There is a sudden knock on the door—
Of course it is William.

"My little boy," sobs Mother. "God heard a Parent's Prayer."

Glycerine glistens in her e'en—
I rise, and stepping gently on the goloshes of my sobbing neighbours.

Leave the theatre.

I hate the Silver Screen;
It lacks polish.

There is the Stirring Romance of the Tall Timbers;

The scene is set out in God's Great Open Spaces.

North of Fifty-three.

Most of the characters are Gold Diggers.

Of the outdoor, rough, old-fashioned, honest kind.

The Girl is the Idol of Pan Handle Gulch;

She dances for the crowd in Cross-Eyed Pete's Saloon.

And keeps house for her father—
That's the kind of a girl she is.

But Blood-Eye Joe, the Villain of the piece,

Desires the Pure and Innocent Flower of the Prairie —

"Gawd, Gurrl!" he cries, "You and the kyards are in my blood tonight."

She screams inaudibly
While he shoots out the light.

They struggle.

Good Heavens, what suspense!

Is the Abysmal Brute to have his way with that frail Flower of the Forest?

But no, you know not well the subtle ways

Lieutenant Terry O'Day with his hair pomaded

Like a Lounge Lizard.

Leads on his trusty troop of R. N. W. M. P.

They ride madly to the rescue—
You feel they're mad to want to rescue her.

And you know that the picture will end up

With Terry and the Girl

In bold (very bold) relief against the Sunset Glow.

And fade out in passionate osculation.

"Was this the face that launched a thousand ships."

I hate the Illegitimate Drama;
It oughtn't to be borne.

There is the Spectacular Production,
That is hailed as a Colossal Achievement.

It has an All-Star Cast
And a company of seven thousand.
Including the goats and donkeys
That appear in the Eastern scenes.
The French Revolution is usually
dragged into the story.
So the Hero can make a speech from
the Scaffold.

We feel that it would be a far, far better thing than he has ever done
To kneel down quietly with his head through the hole.
And let the guillotine do the rest.
But the Reprieve from Robespierre Always comes too soon:
Such is life—
At least on the screen.

I hate the Silent Drama;
Its so dumb.

TOMFOOL

Recent Books

THE GOOSE-STEP BY UPTON SINCLAIR.

If you have not the pleasure of knowing him already, meet Mr. Upton Sinclair, who is at present a "guest" of the United States Government for having dared to express his opinions in the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave. Mr. Sinclair is a muck-raker. He raked together such a huge mountain of muck from the Chicago stockyards in "The Jungle" that President Roosevelt ordered an official investigation. And the commission found that Upton Sinclair had spoken the truth. All that happened when Sinclair was a young man in his twenties, fresh from three years of graduate study at Columbia: just a silly, hairbrained young man.

Right-thinking people refused to read his books after that: honest publishers refused to bring them into the light of day. But that didn't seem to worry Upton Sinclair. He set up his own printing press at Pasadena and published "The Profits of Religion" and "The Brass Check." The only answer was a shudder from the pulpits and an uncanny silence from the Press. Then last Spring he published a treatise on American University Education as he saw it. There has been no reply. Why?

The December number of the American Bookman lists "The Goose-Step" among the ten most read non-fiction books in the United States. It is an investigation of American Universities as complete and circumstantial as a Carnegie Endowment Report. It is the frankest, most carefully constructed pamphlet of the century. It is a stinging indictment. Not a man who has the sacredness of academic freedom at heart can read "The Goose-Step" without longing to have Sinclair's statements denied, and pilloried as a gigantic lie. There has been no denial. Why?

Just let us examine a recent development of "The Goose-Step" question. Speaking of some of the smaller colleges in the United States where the bright flame of truth is still allowed to burn Sinclair says: "There is a New England College of considerable reputation, whose president has taken a firm stand for open-mindedness, and that is Amherst. President Melkeljohn was one of the live men who got out of Brown when it began to die. He is now trying to make one small college in which young men are taught to think, instead of just to believe in dogmas. He is in the midst of a fight with reactionary trustees; in 1920 they asked for his resignation, but he consulted a lawyer and told them they had no authority in the premises. He is still in office, for how long I do not know."

Sinclair's worst fears were confirmed. A month after the publication of "The Goose-Step" President Melkeljohn was "removed." And now let me quote from the November number of the "Canadian Student," an excellent little publication, by the way, where young people get a chance to say what they think. The editorial note reads thus: "That even our methods of mass-education cannot entirely kill the spirit of truth and daring which is the heritage of youth was movingly demonstrated last June, at Amherst College Commencement, when as a protest against the action of the college trustees in removing President Melkeljohn, thirteen students, including the president of the graduating class, refused to accept their degrees. There are few college presidents who occupy such a place in the affections of their students as to make so bold a protest thinkable, and there are few students who would dare, however great their resentment, to refuse the coveted hood."

Not so few after all, I imagine. College students are not all just rah-rah boys, and any college president who is willing to take a firm stand for freedom of thought and expression will be backed to the very limit.

It would be unfair to Sinclair to select incidents from his book for criticism, and to give a skeleton account

would be like trying to purify gold thrice refined in the furnace. It is a book everyone connected in any way with university education must read, from juniors all the way up and down the academic scale.

I think I understand now what Bernard Shaw meant when he said there were only two people in the States he would cross the Atlantic to meet, and that they were both in jail. Upton Sinclair is a twentieth century Giordano Bruno. It isn't considered good form nowadays to grill people over a slow fire for sticking up for the Truth, but there are other ways. Let Mr. Sinclair step up on the platform himself now and give in a few words the pith and marrow of a sane and splendid plea:

"That is my program for colleges—to discuss the vital ideas, the subjects that men are arguing and fighting over, the problems that must be solved if our country is not to be rent by Civil War. Everybody is interested in these questions, old and young, rich and poor, high and low, and if you deal with them you solve several vexing problems at once. You solve the problem of getting students to study, and also the problem of student morals; you turn your college from a country club to which elegant young men come to wear good clothes and play games, and more or less in secret to drink and carouse—you turn it from that into a place where ideas are taken seriously, and the young learn the use of the most wonderful tool that the human race has so far developed, that of experimental science."

—AJAX

"MESSER MARCO POLO" BY DONN BYRNE

Most of us must have experienced the pleasure which comes from reading something entirely new and fresh. The newness and freshness need not be a result of modernity; in fact the reverse is more likely to be the case. Nor need it arise solely out of the nature of the work in question; it appears on the contrary to be purely a relative matter. The sensation is as common to one steeped in romance—particularly romance run to seed—when he reads a realistic novel or play, as it is to one whose diet has been realistic, when he reads something of a romantic nature. It is the unaccustomed or different, whether ancient or modern, which produces this exhilarating effect upon us. For this reason I venture to predict that "Messer Marco Polo" will be read widely and with keen enjoyment. In my own case my steady fare had been books written in the spirit of what Mr. Byrne calls "the harsh logic of Ulster." To come unexpectedly upon this charming little tale, so thoroughly well told and conceived, so unmistakably in "the soft mood of Ulster," was at once a surprise and a delight. In the words of old Malachi Campbell of the Long Glen, County Antrim, we are given a new version of the ever-enthralling account of Marco Polo's travels. We are shown young Marco while he is still in a counting-house in Venice, madly in love with the daughter of Kubla, the Great Khan of Tartary, whom he knows only by a description given him by a Chinese sea-captain. Her name, Tao-Tuen, to him is like two notes plucked on a harp. Her voice because it is merry and low has earned for her the name of Golden Bells. One day there comes to Marco Polo, who, like many young men in those days of the Crusades, was deeply religious, the terrible thought that if Golden Bells did not know of or believe in Jesus and the Tragedy of the Bitter Tree, then she was lost. Accordingly when it became known that the Khan of Tartary was anxious to hear of the new western faith, Marco seized the opportunity to go to China with the

Pope's blessing to convert the Great Khan and his numerous millions, and above all to convert little Golden Bells.

We follow him with the caravan through Armenia, past Babel and Ararat, through the Kingdom of Georgia, past the Valley of Cruel Women, past Alamoot, the fortress of the Old Man of the Mountain, the greatest wizard of all time; through the lands of Prester John, through Tartary and the Desert of Gobi, where he nearly lost his life, till he finally reaches the capital of Kubla, the Great Khan. Here we are delighted with the graciousness of Kubla, who is amused by Li Po the drunken poet, and we are sorry for Marco Polo when his message of the gospel falls on unheeding ears. But it is little Golden Bells who interests us most. When Marco Polo tries to convert her she listens with great sympathy although she does not "take in" what he is trying to tell her. We love her when she greets impatiently with his want of understanding, and stamps her little foot and says, "But I don't want to be prayed for, Marco Polo, I want to be loved." We are filled with sadness when we hear of the death of little Golden Bells three years after they are married, and when we see Marco Polo, lean and worn after seventeen years of service under the Great Khan in a vain endeavour to forget his great sorrow. Our sadness becomes intense pity when in the garden where they had first talked together, by the Lake of the Cranes, little Golden Bells appears in a vision to Marco Polo and warns him to leave China, for Kubla's death will leave him unprotected from the hate of jealous rivals.

—SIRRAL

The Theatre

"LOYALTIES" AT HIS MAJESTY'S

What fun John Galsworthy must have sitting among the audience at a performance of one of his own plays. He handles all his problem plays with the same devilish, cultured cunning and the poor people who look on do get so hopelessly tangled up. First of all its just like a football game. The two teams trot out on to the field with Capital and Labour, Jew and Gentile or whatever it is embroidered in nice big letters on their sweaters. The play begins. At first all goes swimmingly. Some of the principle characters utter correctly heroic platitudes just at the proper moment. The audience knows when to clap, and does so discretely. Then a few scattered clouds begin to drift into the clear sky. The hero becomes a little less heroic, and the villain from a deep black turns to a dirty shade of grey. After that its all up. What looked at the beginning like a suitable text for an unctuous sermon on good and evil becomes a practical demonstration of

the relativity of human conduct. Its no good going home afterwards and taking down your little pocket edition on Applied Ethics. The problem lies far deeper than that. But what fun Galsworthy must have watching the audience.

"The Skin Game" was a play of just this type, and now we have "Loyalties", which in a way is a modernized version of "The Merchant of Venice". There is the army clique on one side; Eton and Oxford and all that sort of thing, don't you know. On the other is a successful young Jew, who has tried to make his way into a select set, and who feels he is only tolerated for the sake of his money. He is robbed of a large sum at a week-end house-party, and arouses general indignation by dragging in the police and denouncing one of his fellow guests. So far so good. Your sympathies may lie on either side of the other; not on both. But that simple state of affairs doesn't last long. Loyalty cuts loyalty. Loyalty clashes with justice, and everything becomes so delicately complicated there is really nothing short of a pistol shot that can solve the problem.

The acting is a treat. Apart from the players of the New York Theatre Guild there has been nothing really better in Montreal these two years past. The role of Ferdinand de Loys, the young Jew, is faultlessly portrayed and so is that of the family solicitor. It is necessary to mention that there was hardly anybody there on Monday night! To advertise Galsworthy or Shaw, or anything really worth while is like saying boo to a goose as far as the Montreal public is concerned.

I'm glad Galsworthy has groped his way back to the type of drama he created with "The Skin Game." There was a danger for a time that he would lose himself in the meshes of the dialect play, which nowadays is a gloomy sort of thing where the old mother sits dejectedly in a corner and croons over and over to herself, "Lassie, thee have brook thee mother's heart?" "Tindle Wakes" was the only dialect play of that sort I could stand. But Galsworthy has been saved and now he is giving us real problem plays, not a pitiful collection of straggled mannikins for a preacher to jerk up and down with strings behind the scenes. I shudder to think what a ghastly mess Paul Bourget would have made of it if he had written "Loyalties."

—AJAX

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THEOLOGICAL PLAN TO PATRONIZE UNION

Will Discuss Part of Student in Planning Theological Course

For the first time in their history the Theological Undergrad will patronize the Union when the students of the Congregational, Wesleyan, Diocesan and Presbyterian College assemble for their regular monthly meeting in the Dining Room of the Union, at 8.15 o'clock this evening. Permission was granted this undergraduate society recently to hold its meetings in the Union for the balance of this season.

Besides the business on hand to be settled an open discussion will be led by representatives of the four colleges on the subject "The part the student should play in planning a theological course."

The programme will include other items of interest including music and refreshments.

DIOCESAN COLLEGES CHOOSE DELEGATE

Hall, Norman and Radmore to go to Indianapolis

Three students of the Diocesan College will join the McGill delegation who are to attend the Student Volunteer Movement Convention to be held at Indianapolis during the Christmas holidays. This has been made possible by kindness of Bishop Farthing who is sending one representative, the Church of St. James the Apostle, who are financing a second; while the expenses of the third student are being borne in part by the Church of St. John the Evangelist and the grant from the Board of Governors of the Affiliated Theologi-

cal Colleges.

The men who were chosen by popular ballot at the Diocesan are, Henry Hall '24, F. T. Norman '25 and A. Radmore, B. A., '25.

THE NEW CHRISTMAS PERFUMES

ARE IN AT

CAVANAGH'S The Druggist

Corner University and St. Catherine St.

Discount to Students

A good breakfast

AIRD'S

Cream Crumpets

Toasted golden brown, eat them piping hot and buttery.

JAMES M. AIRD Limited



Spalding Sweaters

Are Warm Friends

Become Acquainted!

Catalog on request

Spalding & Sons
Of Canada, Limited
371 St. Catherine Street, West

COLDS · GRIPPE

Be prepared. This is the season, with its climatic changes—GRIPPE is always present and ready to attack—

Get a bottle of ROBINSON'S COLD CAPSULES—keep them handy—a gelatine capsule—dissolves instantly—QUICK—SURE—CURE
Sixty-five cents the bottle
Your druggist can supply you or

A. ROBINSON & CO. Ltd.

Mount Royal Hotel

R. V. C. THÉ DANSANT in Convocation Hall

on
DECEMBER 15th
From 4.00 to 6.00

Tickets 75 Cents

ON SALE

McGill Union

Strathcona Hall

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length. Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir: I wish to thank the students of Science who supported me in the recent elections and I assure them that their confidence will not be misplaced.

E. S. Cope.

To the Sporting Editor.

McGill Daily.

Dec. 10 1923

Dear Sir:

As one of the spectators in the Pharmacy-Science game, I would like to say a word with regards to playing men who are ineligible, as a result of turning out with squads which will represent the university. Pharmacy played Spitzer, one of the candidates for the intermediate teams. This man, I must say turned defeat into victory for Pharmacy.

I'm sure if Pharmacy were to play Science over without Spitzer, the verdict would be different. For the sake of good sportsmanship this game should be played over with eligible men only.

Yours for

Fair play.

The Editor.

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir:

May I through your paper take this opportunity of congratulating Selby Cope on his successful election as Science representative to the Students' Council.

I wish also to sincerely thank my supporters.

G. W. Warren.

The Editor.

McGill Daily:

I appreciate deeply the honour conferred upon me today and wish, through the medium of your paper, to sincerely thank my supporters.

A. Gordon Nairn.

McGILL WRESTLERS WILL PARTICIPATE

Tournament is Being Held
This Evening

With six of the leading wrestling clubs in the city competing and over 40 entries, the Wrestling Tournament to be held at Central Y tonight, promises to be one of the best meets ever held in Montreal.

The 1st bout will begin at 8 o'clock and a large gathering of spectators is assured. Good seating accommodation will be provided. The following teams are entered:—Central Y with 15 men, McGill with 12, National A. A. with 4, Cercle Outremont 1 man, Verdun A. C. 6 men, and Burselon Club with 2.

The McGill men are Leland, Greenberg and Phelps—recent arrivals from across the line; Adams, Rumpel, Silver, Freedman, McEvoy, Fisher and Bacal as Old Timers and Cople, Brown and Demitre as the Dark Horses of the party.

The McGill party are reminded again that each contestant must make his weight before going on; that the 1st bout begins at 8 p.m. and that the weighing in and drawing for bouts will take place at 7 p.m.

The tickets for the McGill team have been left at the Union Tuck Shop. A goodly crowd of Wrestling fans from the College are expected to be at the ring-side.

PROGRAMME FOR UNION HOUSE DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

2. Fox Trot
3. Waltz
4. Fox Trot
5. Fox Trot
6. Fox Trot
7. Waltz
8. Supper
9. Fox Trot
10. Fox Trot
11. Waltz
12. Fox Trot
13. Fox Trot
14. Waltz

Madam, there are fleas in my house.

Landlady: Fleas? I haven't a single flea in my house.

Landlady: That's right, too. They are married and have large families.

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

McGILL CONTINGENT C. O. T. C. Orders by
LT.-COL. R. R. THOMPSON, M. C.
MUSKETRY, WED., DEC. 12.
There will be a musketry parade at the Highlanders' Armoury from 4 to 6 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 12. The following will parade at the Q.M. Stores at 4 p.m. for the issue of rifles and ammunition.
Lt. D. Boyd, C.Q.M.S. MacDairmid, C.Q.M.S. Martin, Sgts. Landy, and Grier, L.Cpls. Morrison, Stanger, and Stevens, Cadets Mulligan, Mowatt, Miller, McLaren.

D. Boyd (Lieut.)

for Adjutant.

McGILL C.O.T.C.

LABOUR MEN ORGANIZE A NEW PARTY

Eminent Statesman Disgusted
With Dilatory Policies

MANY RECRUITS

Several Unofficial Plans Tentatively Put Forward

The drifting and shiftless policy of the Government has brought forth some leading parliamentarians to build up a more thoughtful and progressive party. According to several members of the newly-formed Labour Party at a well-attended caucus of public-spirited citizens held yesterday afternoon.

Indeed amongst the ranks of the newly-formed party were to be seen the faces of several members who had been in the Government or Constitutional ranks, but who, disgusted at the trend of events, and at the failure of these parties to procure any progressive ideas for the advancement of the country and for carrying on the government, have welcomed this new move to pursue a policy which aims at the betterment of the country and the amelioration of conditions.

The caucus was well-attended and several whips of both the Government and the Constitutional parties, who were seen sipping around in the vicinity were indeed surprised and hurried to their respective headquarters to acquaint their leaders with the new turn that matters have taken.

Truly, indeed, they might be alarmed. For it has been whispered that amongst the planks of the new party is the enfranchisement of the R.V.C. This would be a great step forward, as it was pointed out, that they are entitled to equal share in the government. The support of the women voters would be a potent factor to be considered.

A committee of five was chosen to draw up a party programme which will be submitted to the members for approval at the next caucus. This meeting will take place on Thursday at five, and already the whips are hard at work, drawing out of retirement eminent men who have temporarily left the political field dissatisfied by the inactivity of the Government. At this caucus the leaders of the new party are to be chosen and it is rumoured that several surprises are in store for the country.

Some tentative planks gleaned from the various members were as follows, though not strictly official as yet:
1. Enfranchisement of the R.V.C.
2. The subsidizing of universities and more attention to education in general.
3. Vacation employment to students.
4. The establishment and maintenance of Research Bureaus throughout the country.
5. The complete nationalization of the railways and abolishing of the "red-tape" in the running of them.

It was maintained that whilst the party will temporarily have to occupy the cross-benches, it will not be long before they follow the precedents set by New Zealand, Australia and Great Britain.

COMMERCE-SCIENCE DEBATE TO-NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

adequate and that sentimentalism should not be allowed to deter scientists from going ahead with research. Ross, Pemberton, Ogilvy and James, speaking for the negative, advanced several telling arguments. Great stress was laid upon the Egyptian religious belief regarding the embalming and preservation of the body. They claimed that the unpopularity of the British in Egypt should not be increased by the curiosity of scientists in research, while they also maintained that present economic conditions did warrant such expenditures.

tonight's debate it is probable the men of Science, upholding the affirmative, will follow, appropriately enough, scientific lines, while their opponents from Commerce will base their arguments more largely upon morals and ethics.

"Why keep that schoolgirl complexion?" said the Senator as he brushed off his lapel.

AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT ONCE MORE

Constitutional Party Prepares
for Coming Session
Team Play

LIBERALS MUST GO

Harry Batshaw of Law Retains Opposition Leadership

With the next session of Parliament, only a week hence the Constitutional Party has started preparations to surpass even the excellent showing made by it at the last session, when the Government missed the most signal defeat possible by the narrow margin of six votes. Every member of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition is determined as never before upon one goal namely "The Liberals must go".

Party enthusiasm is running especially high since various rumours concerning the leadership of the party have been dispelled by a clear statement issued by the Constitutional chieftain last night. "I am still with the grand old party" said the leader of the Opposition, "and although there are a number of sinister interests who would welcome my withdrawal from the political field, so that their dark deeds might stand a better chance of successful fruition, I and my tried colleagues will fight them to the last."

At no time were the hopes of the Constitutional Party brighter, and an Opposition that could bring a shrewd government to within six votes of defeat, may well be reckoned with.

As for the formation of a proposed Labor Party, their advent into the political arena is welcomed as a protest to the inefficiency and inadequacy of the present regime. In its outlook towards such a group, the Opposition will never forget the fact that Canada, like the Mother Country has always been the recognized scene of Constitutionalism, and they will ever see to it that ours shall be the counting where "Freedom slowly broadens down from precedent to precedent."

Within the course of the next few days, a party caucus will be held at which plans will be formulated. Considerable attention will be given at this meeting to government proposals—if they come out in time, which is rather uncertain. One thing however is certain, say the members of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition, and that is that "the Liberals must go".

LECTURES ON MEDICAL AIDS TO GOOD HEALTH

A series of lectures, under the auspices of the St. George's Men's Fellowship Club, on "Modern Medical Aids to Good Health" will be given in the Parish Hall, 17 Stanley Street.

Dr. F. A. Wells and Dr. Geo. Fisk will deliver the first lecture on Dec. 12th at 8.30 p.m., having for their subject "A Consideration of the vitamins in foods and their wonderful influence on health." On Jan. 16th Dr. Geo. Fisk will lecture on "The influence of light and electricity in health and disease." On Feb. 13th Dr. A. Bramley-Moore will lecture on "The Human Eye." These lectures will be well illustrated by lantern views and also two animals showing the results of faulty feeding. There will also be exhibitions of apparatus used in modern treatment.

All McGill students are cordially invited to attend. These lectures should prove a special attraction for medical students.

McGILL CHESS CLUB BEAT NORTH END TEAM

In a closely-contested chess tournament held last evening in the Ball Room of the Union, between the McGill and the North End Clubs, the McGill representatives emerged victorious over their more experienced opponents, by the score of 4-2.

The tournament was scheduled to have been held in the Lounge Room, but due to the fact that the Arts and Medicine students had assembled there for their debate, the players were obliged to retire with their chess-men to the Ball Room.

The players were for the most part evenly matched, thus making the games very interesting. Prof. Steek gave a very fine exhibition of chess-playing against his skillful opponent. Those responsible for McGill's victory were, Prof. Slack, Garelick, Kurnner and White.

"What right have you to ask me for a kiss? Leave this house and never speak to me again."

"Before I leave, never to see you again, may I ask one favour?"

"What is it?"

"Will you please take your arm away from my neck?"

LIBRARY IS DEDICATED TO BAILLIE

Will be Recognized as Best
Chemistry Library in
Canada

OPENING SERVICE

Research Work is Most Important Part of a Scientific College

The Baillie Library of Chemistry was formally opened yesterday afternoon in the form of a dedication service. At four-thirty, the Chemistry and Mining Building already presented an animated appearance, and the Library was quite filled when Dr. Rutan, Director of the Department of Chemistry gave the opening address. The Director gave a complete and lucid explanation concerning the formation of the library. Formerly it had been maintained by the Department of Chemistry at an annual expenditure of a hundred and seventy-five dollars. In November of 1921, the late John Baillie donated \$25,000 to assist the department; and the interest on this has been used to found the Baillie Library.

The library has about twenty-eight hundred volumes. Besides these there are over three thousand volumes and periodicals, consisting of all the sets of chemical journals, proceedings of societies, and abstracts of chemical bibliography, which are kept in the fire-proof stacks of the University Library, except the current numbers and the last five years of each set. There were in the library, together with standard sets of English, French, and German books, especially those in connection with Canada.

The reading room is a cozy, and inviting one; and the average number of readers it accommodates daily is between thirty and forty. It is especially good inasmuch as it is able to provide many books for those engaged in chemical research who would otherwise be put to much unnecessary expense. There are, at present, twenty-one men and women graduates who are taking a further course for their degree of Ph.D. Dr. Rutan, claimed that this was a noble work; and he pointed out that it is research work which distinguishes a university from a mere scientific college. The Director further emphasized the importance of this to science.

The library, itself, is dedicated to Lieutenant George Irvine Baillie, who made the supreme sacrifice in France at the Battle of Amiens on August 8, 1918. The library bearing his name contains his portrait, by Dickson Patterson, hung over the fireplace. All the books, too, contain copper-plates of the memorial.

Besides this, set in the middle of one wall is a small, unique memorial window, designed by Professor Traquair. It is a leaded window, composed of six rows of five panes of opalescent glass. The top row bears the Baillie crest, a bear's head with the motto "Semper Parati". Below this is the title "The Baillie Library of Chemistry". In the centre of the window is the heraldic tree of science, "Arbor Scientiae", bearing the ancient alchemic symbols of the elements, gold, mercury, copper, iron, tin, lead, and silver; in the centre the heraldic rose, symbolizing the earth. The tree is surrounded by a serpent in a circle, emblematic of the everlasting value of knowledge. Below this is the dedication: "In memory of GEORGE IRVINE BAILLIE, born July 31st, 1894, killed in action in the battle of Amiens, August 8th, 1918. Irregularly distributed over the other parts of the window are the alchemic symbols for water, sulphur, platinum, zinc, antimony, arsenic, nickel, air, ammonia, fire, and mercury sublimed. The whole colour scheme is amber on background of faintly opalescent glass.

Following the address, tea was served in the hall. Those present included:—

Mrs. John Baillie, Mr. Archie E. Baillie and Mrs. Baillie, Mrs. C. E. Robertson, Mrs. F. R. Peeverley, Mrs. A. D. Ryden, relatives of the donor, and Sir Arthur Currie and Lady Currie, Dr. J. A. Nicholson and Mrs. Nicholson, Mr. A. P. S. Glasco and Mrs. Glasco, Dr. F. D. Adams and Mrs. Adams, Dr. C. F. Martin and Mrs. Martin, Dr. G. R. Lomer, Dr. A. S. Eve and Mrs. Eve, Dr. Howard T. Barnes, Dr. L. V. King, Dr. A. D. Blackader and Mrs. Blackader, Dr. J. B. Porter and Mrs. Porter, Dr. J. A. Bancroft and Mrs. Bancroft, Dr. Stansfield and Mrs. Stansfield, Prof. R. D. P. Graham and Mrs. Graham, Prof. J. W. Bell, Miss Burdett, Miss Young, Dr. C. E. Wyllie and Mrs. Wyllie, Mr. Dickson Patterson, Prof. Ramsay Traquair and Mrs. Traquair, Mr. John J. McGill and Mrs. McGill, Mr. W. M. Birks and Mrs. Birks, Dr. A. W. Thornton and Mrs. Thornton, Dr. A. B. Macallum and Mrs. Macallum, Dr. Arthur Willey and Mrs. Willey, Prof. F. E. Lloyd and Mrs. Lloyd, Prof. Carrie Derick, Dr. John Telf and Mrs. Telf, Dr. G. E. Simpson, Dr. Clifford Greaves, Dr. J. F. Logan and Mrs. Logan, Mr. J. C. Forbes, Miss

INTERMEDIATES LOSE TO VERDUN

Water Polo Game Was Closely Contested

In a hard fought water polo game the McGill Intermediates went down before the Verdun team at the Rubenstein Tank on Monday night.

McGill men won the toss and chose to defend the deep end. The game started with a rush. Mien scoring Verdun's first goal by a fine shot from centre. A few minutes later after some end to end play Brooks collected Verdun's second. Verdun continued to press McGill hard, forcing Bethel to give three corners in quick succession. Mien scoring on the last corner.

The whistle blew for quarter time shortly after.

Quarter time score: Verdun 3; McGill 0.

Defending the shallow end the Red and White players fared better. "Spud" Murphy scored McGill's first tally after a few minutes hard play. Just before half time, Murphy repeated his performance.

Half time score: Verdun 3; McGill 2.

Both teams entered the struggle with renewed vigour after their rest at half time. Verdun again started off with a rush Brooks getting their fourth goal with a fine shot from centre. After close playing and hard checking by both teams, Verdun again worked the ball into McGill's territory and Naismith beat Bethel with a fine shot.

Three-quarter time: Verdun 5; McGill 2.

Moore was shifted to forward and soon made his influence felt, scoring McGill's third goal, beating Aird with a hard shot. The fracas ended without further score.

The game was featured by hard, close checking. For the winners Brooks and Mien turned in very good games.

Murphy excelled himself and Bethel saved some difficult shots for McGill. Very few students turned out to back up their team in contrast to Verdun, which was well provided with rooters.

The teams were:

McGill	Goal	Verdun
Bethel	Goal	Aird
Nicholson	Defense	Taylor
McLaren	Defense	Bawdon
Vickerson	Centre	Mien
Moore	Forward	Naismith
Murphy	Forward	Brooks
Goal Umpires—Alexander for McGill; Richardson for Verdun.		
Timekeepers—Prof. Kelly, Yendall, Wm. Gathercole refereed to everybody's satisfaction.		

STUNT NIGHT IS CAUSE OF SAD DISASTER

Two Confidence Men Die of
Laughter

8.15 TO-NIGHT

R.V.C. Stars to Appear in
Side-Splitting Acts

"Have you a revolver you could lend me?" "I must get some pink and white socks."—"4.15 in the gym. Then, Tell the bridegroom, will you?" "Huh? What's all this?" a "Daily" reporter remarked to himself as he overheard these astounding words from several otherwise sane and rational co-eds. "Revolvers? Bridegrooms? Socks? I don't get this. 4.15 in the gym. Ha!" He immediately dispatched two confidence men to the R. V. C. At supper-time they had not returned, and a search party discovered their bodies hidden under a mat in the R. V. C. gymnasium. They had both died laughing.

Ah! now he had found the solution of the mystery. There was only one thing which could produce such an effect. It was STUNT NIGHT again. To those who attended this performance last year, these words bring reminiscent chuckles at thoughts of "Pokey" and the "Spanish Tragedy." By this time those wise birds have thrown aside their Dailies and dashed from the lecture room to buy tickets.

Rehearsals progress behind closed doors. Several of last year's stars will shine behind the footlights once more, while a few budding actresses will make their debut in college circles.

Do you want an evening of pure foolishness, side-splitting nonsense, something absolutely different from E. M. Hill, Miss D. K. Charlton, Miss Isabel Howe, Prof. N. N. Evans and Mrs. Evans, Dr. F. M. G. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Dr. O. Maass and Mrs. Maass, Dr. G. S. Whitty, Dr. W. H. Hatcher and Mrs. Hatcher, Dr. A. R. M. MacLean and Mrs. MacLean, and the twenty-five members of the Graduate School of Chemistry.

SCIENCE IS VICTORIOUS IN BASEBALL

Defeated Med. '27 in Hard
Hitting Game

DECIDING GAME

Arts Juniors Lose to Med. '25
in Second Game

Medicine '25 moved one step closer to their second successive baseball championship by defeating the Arts Juniors in a scheduled fixture of the indoor league at the High School Gym last evening. A large number of students saw the titleholders vanquish their opponents by the score of 3-3.

The game was featured by airtight fielding by both teams and the steady pitching of Henry and Bronson. Henry had the edge throughout, as he managed to keep the Arts sluggers from bunting their hits, although Bronson's deceptive upshoot had the Meds. puzzled for a time. The champions finally found their bats in the sixth and pulled the game out of danger scoring four runs.

Snappy work in the field supported the twirlers and cut off many hard drives. McPhail of the Arts nine punched out the only extra base hit of the game when he doubled over the outfield in the last inning. Henry also lead his team in run getting, crossing the plate three times, while Wright scored twice. Walker opened the scoring in the first inning and made many nice saves for the Meds. behind the bat.

What may be the deciding game of the league will be played next week when the champions meet Med. '27. A victory for '25 will give them the title for another year while a reverse will bring Arts on even terms necessitating a play-off.

The teams:

MED. '25	Catcher	Arts '25
D. Walker	W. Gardner	Pitcher
R. Henry	H. Bronson	1st Base
E. Wight	G. Nairn	2nd Base
J. Lanthier	I. Rapp	3rd Base
J. Forrest	A. Ellison	Short
D. Tinkess	D. Miller	Outfield
P. McCullough	E. Eddy	
P. Curbelo	H. Blundell	

Score by innings:

Arts '25	0 0 1 1 0 0 1—3
Medicine '25	1 0 1 3 0 4—9

The Montreal High School gymnasium was yesterday the scene of a closely-contested indoor baseball game between Science '26 and Med. '27 which the Science Sophomores won, 8-5. The batteries of both teams were evenly matched, and it was due mainly to the hard-hitting of the Science team, that victory was theirs. Science started out with a rush and amassed four runs in the first inning. The last inning almost proved their undoing for they were content to rest on their laurels, having a seven point lead over their opponents. They did not go to bat at the beginning of the seventh inning, and let the Meds. continue at the bat. The Meds. seemed to come to life and it was only after a clever bit of field-work on the part of the Science team, that their opponents were put out after running up four additional runs, and coming within an ace of beating the Science team. The line-up was as follows:

SCIENCE '26	Catcher	MED. '27
Sanlan	Patterson-Smythe	Pitcher
Tatley	Moffat	1st Base
Upton	Grossman	2nd Base
Rinfret	Milligan	3rd Base
Munroe	Grassick	S. Stop
McClung	MacDermot	L. Field
Craig	Adams	C. Field
Bremner	McKinnon	R. Field
Cestigan		
Wight, Med. '25 officiated.		

Score by innings:

Med.	0 0 0 1 0 4—5
Sci.	4 0 1 2 1 0—8

On Thursday Dec. 6th in the School of Commerce, gentleman's scarf.

Owner may have same by applying at Room 111, Arts Building.

nothing you've seen or heard this year?

Then borrow 35 cents (\$0.35) from your room-mate and come to Strathcona Hall at 8.15 to-night. You won't be sorry.

FOUND

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DEMOCRACY IS DISCUSSED BY HISTORY CLUB

Meeting at Home of Eugene
Lafleur, K.C.

GOOD ATTENDANCE

Professor Leacock Was Present and Gave Short Address

Democracy, its progress in the past, its practice in the present, and its prospects for the future, was the subject of two excellent papers and much lively discussion at last night's meeting of the Historical Club, held at the residence of Eugene Lafleur, Esq., K. C.

There was a full attendance of members, while the president, L. C. Jones, noted how greatly the club was honoured by the presence of three such distinguished men as Eugene Lafleur, K. C., one of the governors of McGill and a jurist of international eminence, Stephen Leacock, world renowned political economist and humorist; and Prof. Williams, famous as a biographer and historian.

Dr. Leacock in a short address containing much of that humour with which his name is synonymous, gave as his opinion that, in the present passion for progress and achievement we are forgetting the older ideals of the generations and the times which have passed. It would be well, he claimed, if we tempered the rigour of the outline of our present governmental systems with something of the hazier and kinder outlines of those of the past.

L. H. Smith, in an able paper, gave an account of the rise of democracy from the earliest days, and showed how democracy had come to the great states of the present. In England it had come peacefully, in France with force; in the States with great rapidity, but it had always been the result of abstract theories coupled with practical causes.

In his conclusion he stated that though democracy might not be the best form of government, still it seemed to be the easiest form the world has found.

The speech of A. Rendle Stone, secretary of the club, centred about the question "Is Democracy doomed?" He pointed out many faults common to democracy in general, and many particular faults found in certain democracies. These evils of democratic government to-day